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History Of Old Glory Traced

Poet, Centenarian On Indian Stamps

India released a set of two stamps June 22 honoring her famous poet and dramatist Kalidasa. The designs feature scenes from two of his greatest works, the Meghduta and Shakuntala.

The 15 naye paise gray is in vertical format, after a design by Radha Charan Bagchi. It shows the lover Yaksha appealing to the clouds to carry his message to his beloved in Alaka. The higher value, 1.03 Rupee is yellow and dark brown, the second bicolor adhesive produced since the installation of the new photogravure process at the Security Press, Nasik, India.



Here the design by the late Raja Ravi Verma shows Shakuntala writing a love message on a lotus leaf in a woodland scene, with two women companions and a tame deer nearby.

September 15 will bring a single to honor centenarian Dr. M. Visvesvaraya. The prominent engineer and statesman will pass the century mark this year, and a philatelic honor is planned for him similar to that accorded Dr. D. K. Karve two years ago.

The Philatelic Advisory Committee has recommended various other issues, including one of 15np. for the late Dr. Rabindranath Tagore, a November 14 Children's Day item, and a new set of definitives. A further suggestion is that sheets be increased from the present 90 to a full hundred stamps each, according to Dhirubhai Mehta, Asiatic Chambers, Ghatkopar, India.

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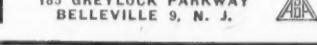
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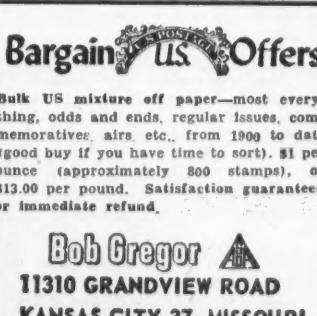


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Mexican Independence 4c First Day At Los Angeles

The United States commemorative postage stamp marking the 150th anniversary of Mexican Independence will be first placed on sale September 16 at Los Angeles, Calif. Los Angeles was designated as the place of initial issuance because it has the greatest concentration of Americans of Mexican origin in this country, Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield has announced.

The stamp will be a part of a joint issuance of special commemoratives by the two countries, and except for the necessary differences in text and denominations, the adhesives issued by both nations will be identical in design.

It will feature the bell now at the National Palace in Mexico City which is rung each year by the President of Mexico to signal the beginning of the independence anniversary. This historic bell was taken to Mexico City from Dolores, where Miguel Hidalgo rang it in his church in his call for independence.

As noted in the Linn's article of June 6, the common design was the result of the cooperative efforts of Leon Helguera of Mexico and Charles R. Chickering of the United States' Bureau of Engraving and Printing. It was approved in Mexico City May 12 by postal officials of Mexico and members of the United States Post Office Department's Citizens' Stamp Advisory Committee.

The design of the United States' version of this international pair to mark the 150th anniversary of Mexican Independence will be announced at an early date. It will, as noted, be printed in red and green on white—the Mexican National colors. Printing will be on the Giori press, in sheets of 50 subjects, L-type perforated, and a total of 120,000,000 stamps has been ordered.

Collectors desiring first day cancellations of the 4c Mexican Independence commemorative may send addressed envelopes, together with remittance to cover the cost of the stamps to be affixed, to the postmaster, Los Angeles 52, Calif. A close fitting enclosure of postal card thickness should be placed in each envelope and the flap either turned in or sealed.

Envelopes submitted should be of ordinary letter size, and each must be properly addressed. An envelope must not be sent for the return of first day covers and orders for covers must not include requests for uncanceled stamps. The outside envelope or wrapper to the postmaster should be endorsed "First Day Covers 4c Mexican Independence Stamp".

(As yet, nothing has been said about the possible servicing of the new Mexican adhesive alongside the U. S. item, as was done when the St. Lawrence Seaway adhesive appeared June 26, 1959—Ed.).

Leon Helguera, now a resident of Mexico City, spent a number of years in New York. He was the designer of the 15c International airmail stamp of 1947, and the United States-Canada Friendship commemorative 3c stamp of 1948. He also recently designed the United Nations Day 4c and 8c commemoratives of 1959 honoring the UN Trusteeship Council.

Charles R. Chickering of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing has designed a number of U. S. commemoratives, including the 3c Polio stamp of 1957, the Devil's Tower National Monument stamp of 1956, the 3c Booker T. Washington commemorative of 1956, the 3c Armed Forces Reserve of 1955, and the 4c Dr. Ephraim McDowell "Famous American" of 1959.

According to an airmailed note from Fernando Francisco, 218 Guadalupe, North Bay Blvd., Manila, Philippines, a special issue was scheduled for release there to mark President Eisenhower's visit.

The UPU sheet was the basic stamp employed, according to Mr. Francisco, with a suitable overprint added. No further details were available at the time he wrote.

Stamp Films At July 6 Washington CC Meeting

Three popular Post Office Department films will be shown at the July 6 meeting of The Collectors Club of Washington, D. C. at the Oddfellows Hall, 7th and "E" Sts.

They concern the St. Lawrence Waterway, Postal Mechanization, and Stamp Printing, according to club president James P. Burke, 3107 S. High St., Arlington 2, Va.

Four West Germans Note Olympic Games

The World Wide Philatelic Agency, New York, has advised that the West German Bundespost will issue a set of four stamps commemorating the 1960 summer Olympic Games.



Ancient Greek sports will be featured on this set, scheduled for release August 9, in time to publicize the international athletic festival to be held in Rome, starting August 25. The motifs taken from ancient Greek urns, were designed by Gerhard Schulz of Berlin and engraved by Reinhart Heinsdorff of Munich.

The 7 pfennigs brown depicts Greek wrestlers in action, while the 10pf. green, features sprinters. The 20pf. red shows javelin and discus throwers, and the 40pf. blue pictures a thrilling chariot race.

Annie Oakley Cover August 13 At Omaha

The Omaha Philatelic Society will sponsor two cachets August 13 to note the 100th anniversary of the birth of Annie Oakley, the world's most famous woman rifle shot.

Featuring a reproduction of a woodcut of Miss Oakley, one cover will be printed in purple and franked with the American Woman commemorative. The other will be in sepia and carry the Pony Express stamp. White rag-content envelopes will be used.

The price is 15c each, two for 25c, from the Omaha Philatelic Society, 3022 Bondesson St., Omaha 12, Nebr. Deadline for orders is August 1.

Four-Value Tourist Set Released By Laos July 1

According to Boske Stamps, Box 963, Manchester, Conn. a correspondent in Laos has advised the firm that a set of tourist stamps was to be released there July 1.

No details are mentioned other than the issue date and the values: 3.50, 12, 15, and 19 kips, the Boske spokesman stated.

San Marino Issues Six For Lions International

July 1 was date of issue for a set of five ordinary and a single airmail adhesives in San Marino, in tribute to the Lions International service club and the establishing of the Lions program in that republic.

According to Vittorio Lo Bianco of New York, the stamps are in sheets of 40 subjects, in values of 30, 45, 60, 115, and 150 Lire surface mail and 600L airmail. The total face is about \$1 U. S.

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Portland Setting Up For 7c Envelope FD

Portland, Ore. will have its number one first day sale during the American Philatelic Society convention August 17-21. On August 18, the Post Office Department has announced the new 7c "fire red" embossed airmail envelope will be issued in conjunction with the American Philatelic Society's 74th annual conclave.

Portland Postmaster Albert Hodler has assured the APS that a special sub-station will be manned on the main floor of the Sheraton-Portland hotel, within feet of the primary exhibit area.

The Oregon Stamp Society host group, has applied to the Post Office Department for permission to purchase five meter slogan dies to be used in Portland, Milwaukee, and Tiegar during the five-day convention and the preceding week. In three lines, the probable text will be "Visit the A.P.S. Stamp Show / Sheraton-Portland Hotel / August 18-21, 1960".

A separate slogan cancel is expected at the convention booth plus, of course, the first day device. Mr. Hodler has also promised to move the entire philatelic stock of his main downtown post office into the Sheraton sub-station for the convenience of delegates.

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My Annual Trip To Sidney

I want to take this means of advising all readers that I shall be in Sidney, Ohio for a few weeks this summer. Any letters addressed to me at Howey and which arrive here after July 6 will be held in the Post Office until my return to Howey about August 5. After my return to Howey I will find a large amount of mail from people who will not see this announcement and I shall try to catch up with all of its as rapidly as possible.

On any matter of importance about which anyone wishes to write me I shall try to answer from Sidney. Merely address me in care of this publication.

Concerning Philatelic Agencies.

May 16th, 1960

Linn Weekly Stamp News
Howey-in-the-Hills, Florida

Dear Mr. Linn:

We have been reading with interest your series of editorials on the agency situation.

You will soon receive a letter from the government of Nicaragua concerning our official status. I will therefore, leave that to Mr. Guillermo Lang, the consul general and ambassador to the United Nations.

However, we are particularly concerned with a paragraph in your editorial of May 16th, in which a Mr. Kurt John Weiss, secretary of the Guatemalan Philatelic Society, is quoted as stating that it is rumored that the government of Nicaragua will suspend indefinitely the contract signed with this agency.

Mr. Weiss carefully phrases his paragraph so as to throw doubt on our relationship with the Nicaraguan government, and to create the impression that this agency is about to lose its contract. This is a libelous lie and could be damaging to us and to the government of Nicaragua. You should know that Mr. Weiss has been conducting this vigorous campaign against all the philatelic agencies because he is the representative in Guatemala of wholesale dealer interests which from New York have been conducting just as vigorous a campaign against the philatelic agencies. As you know, the speculation in Guatemalan stamps — without an agency — has been among the most vicious of all the Latin American countries. Guatemala has been guilty of issuing as few as 1,500 sets, so that they could be sold at \$9, \$10 and \$15 each when they have a face value of less than \$2 or \$3. These are the interests that certain wholesalers are anxious to defend, at all costs, and no matter what means they must use to do so.

We are greatly surprised that a newspaperman with your experience should fall victim to these maneuvers on the part of one or two of the wholesalers whose machiavellian manner of conducting the stamp business has done more to hurt philately than anything else that we can think of.

Yours sincerely,

NICARAGUAN PHILATELIC AGENCY
Robert J. Lyon, Pres.

We are glad to publish the above letter because we believe that all concerned have a right to be heard. We will as gladly publish letters concerning any Agency when the letters are sent to Howey in the Hills, Fla.

Following is our reply to Mr. Lyon:

May 21, 1960

Robert J. Lyon, President
Nicaraguan Philatelic Agency,
New York 20, N. Y.

Dear Mr. Lyon:-

I am very glad to have your letter of May 16 relative to the standing of the Nicaraguan Philatelic Agency.

For our part we are not interested in rumors altho if such are going about we should consider them. What we want to know is the real facts and nothing more and we shall wait with the help of your information be glad to print these facts at any time.

We have no obligation to Mr. Weiss, we have been of the belief that he will give us only legitimate and true information, should we find out differently we will expose his misinformation as quickly as we print anything else.

In my work I try to live up to the code of the newspaper man and of course must depend on outside information. When it is true I will stand by the informant as a newspaper man should. If it proves to be untrue I will expose the misinformant at once.

Will you please keep my address on your mailing list so that I may have both sides of the story.

Please understand however that I am strongly against all these so-called Philatelic Agencies. None of them are philatelic agencies in the sense that our own U. S. Agency is. In the case of the Israel and Swiss agencies, the operator, a retail dealer gets a discount on the stamps he buys from these agencies to sell retail and all dealers who buy from him and must compete with him in the retail market pay full face value for the stamps they offer. This puts them all behind the eight ball. Over exploitation of foreign countries makes their stamps as worthless as are our own commemoratives issued in the millions.

Cordially,

GEORGE W. LINN, Editor
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July 19 — Pony Express 4c. Sacramento, Calif. (50 per pane, 120,000,000).

July 19 — Pony Express 4c envelope. St. Joseph, Mo.

Aug. 12 — Airmail regular 7c, new red color. Arlington, Va.

Aug. 18 — Airmail envelope 7c, new red color, Portland, Ore.

Aug. 19 — Airmail booklet 7c, new red color, St. Louis 56, Mo.

Aug. 28 — Employ the Physically Handicapped. New York, N. Y. (50 per pane, 120,000,000).

Aug. 29 — Fifth World Forestry Congress, Seattle, Wash.

Sept. 14 — American Credo, Francis Scott Key, Baltimore, Md.

Sept. 16 — Mexican Independence Sesquicentennial 4c commem. (120,000,000).

Sept. 26 — Japanese-American Amity 4c. Washington, D. C. (50 per pane, 120,000,000).

Oct. 8 — Ignace Jan Paderewski "Champion of Liberty" 4c and 8c, Washington, D. C. (4c—70 per pane, 120,000,000 8c—72 per pane, 40,000,000).

Oct. 18 — Boys' Clubs of America, New York, N. Y. (50 per pane, 120,000,000).

Oct. 22 — Airmail coil 7c, new red color, Atlantic City, N. J.

Nov. 1 — Camp Fire Girls Golden Jubilee 4c, New York, N. Y. (120,000,000).

Nov. 7 — Giuseppe Garibaldi "Champion of Liberty" 4c and 8c, Washington, D. C.

Nov. 25 — Andrew Carnegie 4c, New York, N. Y.

Nov. 26 — American Credo, Abraham Lincoln.

Jan. 1961 — American Credo, Patrick Henry, Richmond, Va.

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1139 — George Washington Credo 4c, Mt. Vernon, Va., January 20.

1145 — Boy Scouts Golden Jubilee 4c, Washington, D. C. February 8.

1146 Winter Olympic Games 4c. Tahoe City, Calif. February 18.

1147-48 — Masaryk "Champion of Liberty" 4c and 8c, Washington, D. C. March 7.

1140 — Benjamin Franklin Credo 4c, Philadelphia, Pa., March 31.

1149 — World Refugee Year 4c, Washington, D. C. April 7.

1150 — Water Conservation 4c, Washington, D. C. April 18.

C59 — Airmail regular 25c, San Francisco, Calif., April 22.

1141 — Thomas Jefferson Credo 4c, Charlottesville, Va., May 18.

U542 — 2½c stamped envelope, Chicago, Ill., May 28.

1151 — SEATO 4c, Washington, D. C., May 31.

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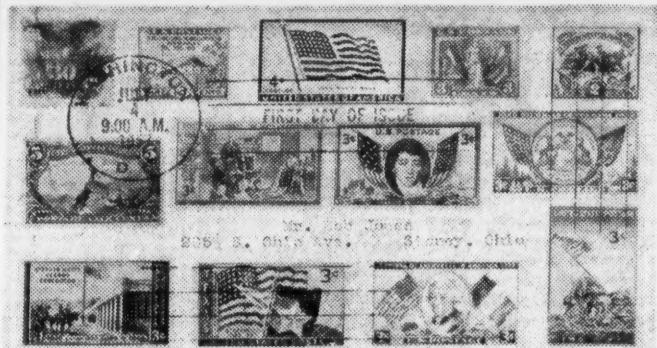
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The Flag, although being featured on but the three issues of 1957, '59 and '60, has been depicted on several United States stamps since the 30¢ of 1869. The above cover with the first day of the 48-Star Flag of three years ago depicts eleven more of these occasions.

FLAG
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canton quartered by a red St. George's cross, with a pine tree in the top inner corner. This is the Bunker Hill Flag, shown on the current 2½¢ stamp.

Many people are aware of the anachronism represented in the painting by Leutze of "Washington Crossing The Delaware". The Americans are shown bearing the Stars and Stripes six months before its adoption.

When Washington was besieging the British Forces in Boston, his floating batteries on the Charles River carried a white banner bearing a green pine tree and the words, "An Appeal To Heaven."

An equally prominent device on the early ensigns was the rattlesnake. This first appeared in Revolutionary heraldry as far back as 1754 when Benjamin Franklin published in his Philadelphia Gazette an article urging the colonies to unite for mutual defense, and illustrated with a woodcut of a snake divided into thirteen parts, with the legend "Unite Or Die".

The first use of the snake on a flag was in February 1776 when Col. Gadsden presented to the Continental Congress "an elegant standard such as is to be used by the commander in chief of the American Navy." This "elegant standard" had a rattlesnake on a bright yellow background in an attitude to strike.

Another rattlesnake flag was hoisted by Esek Hopkins, the first Revolutionary commodore, at some time in 1776. It is divided into thirteen stripes, with no union, but with the serpent "undulating across the field" and the defiant motto, "Don't tread on me!"

Another famous flag of 1776 was the blue ensign of South Carolina, marked only by a white crescent in the upper corner, or sometimes bearing in addition the word "Liberty" in white letters. Its earliest appearance is dated back to September 23, 1775 when Col. Moultrie led a body of patriots to attack and capture Fort Jackson on James Island.

The first movement for a national banner was initiated by Benjamin Franklin in the last days of 1775. With two other leaders of the American Forces besieging Boston, he devised the "Grand Union" flag. This was a variation of the old British ensign under which the colonists had fought in the French and Indian Wars, and which they were not yet ready to abandon entirely. It must be remembered they still considered themselves English.

The red field was retained, but was effectually distinguished with six white bands, making the thirteen "rebellious stripes" as an English journal called them. In the upper corner were the crosses of St. Andrew and St. George combined as in the British Union Jack.

The adoption of the Stars and Stripes speedily ended the earlier confusion of varying banners. Mrs. Ross' ensign was hoisted at once at Philadelphia and the design copied everywhere by the patriots as they heard of it.

It received its baptism of fire at Ft. Schuyler (later Ft. Stanwyx) on August 3, 1777. There the Americans, having available newspaper accounts of the recently adopted design, used materials at hand to make a flag for themselves.

Into its manufacture went the blue coat of an American officer and the petticoat of a soldier's wife. Records exist showing that he was repaid for his contribution, but Mrs. Buck Private's patriotic sacrifice was permitted to remain unsullied by the touch of even Continental paper money).

New York was the last American city where the starry banner made its appearance. That was on the day of the evacuation in November 1783. The British claimed mili-

creased to thirteen, the number of the original states, but that the stars should keep pace with the growing number of American states.

This was adopted in 1818 as the permanent design of the Flag whose galaxy of stars now typifies not thirteen struggling colonies, but, rather, half hundred mighty states which together constitute the greatest nation on earth.

The subject of flags should not be ended without mentioning that of the 50th state, Hawaii, for it is itself a direct descendant of the Stars and Stripes. King Kamehameha I, ruler of Hawaii at the time of the War of 1812 with Britain, wanted to remain in the good graces of both warring factions, British and American.

One of his political fence-straddling maneuvers in this direction consisted of designing a national banner that would show his sympathies for both contestants. The result was eight stripes—white, red, blue, white, red, blue, white, and red—with the St. George, St. Andrew and St. Patrick Crosses of the British banner, on the blue canton.

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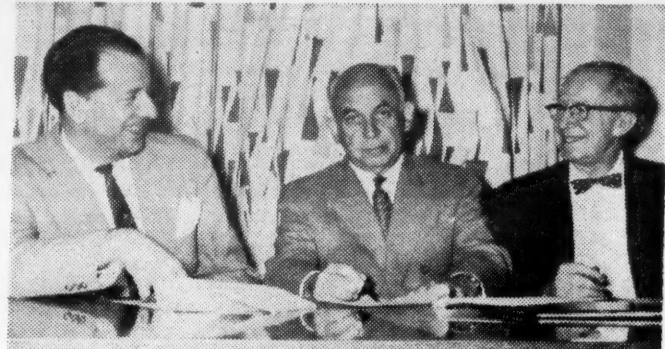
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PONY
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of oil-skin wrapped envelopes destined for the Pony Express to St. Joseph from Hannibal. The distance of 206 miles was covered in less than four hours, or an average of about 50 miles an hour — breakneck speed in those days.

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The design for this stamp was modeled from Mr. Coiner's original drawing by Charles R. Chickering of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing. The vignette was engraved by Matthew D. Fenton, and the lettering and numerals by Robert J. Jones.

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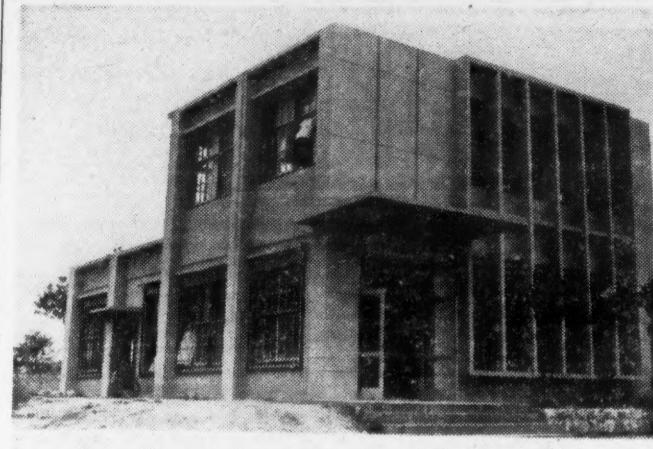
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Today we start the first of series of about five columns which will deal with the philatelic scene of the Ryukyu Islands. We have been in contact with collectors, photographers, writers and various agencies of the Ryukyus. We can report that the popularity of Ryukyu issues in the States is great—in fact, a recent notice in our columns pertaining to a map of the Ryukyus brought us over 500 letters.

In starting our feature we must thank Donald Garrison and many other collectors on the Islands who must remain anonymous as it appears they already have all the contacts in the States they can handle. Also, please do not write us for exchange names from the Islands as we no longer have enough to go around.

The Post Office Department of the Ryukyus is under the Communications Branch of the Public Services Department of GRI (Government of Ryukyu Islands). Accordingly, it contains not only postal but telephone and telegraph service as well.

Keep watching this column for part two of the Ryukyu adventure. In the meantime, on May 16 a new post office was opened at Henoko, Ryukyu. Perhaps a special cancellation was in use on that date; we shall report in due time.

As this column is being written (May 16) we can report Refugee Year issues are most popular in the U.S.A. One reader has some covers which came from actual refugee camps in Europe. Readers who desire to obtain examples at reasonable prices may contact us for we know this is elusive material. Also, a fine album which covers all the issues, as well as the first day covers may now be obtained. A stamped envelope will bring the source of this "must" for Refugee Year.

Our stamp survey went to Sweden in the form of the Goteborgs-Posten (Gothenburg Post) a Swedish Sunday newspaper with a stamp column. This feature is read by thousands of collectors in Scandinavian countries. Its circulation is

There are no railroad trains in Okinawa. Several airlines serve the Ryukyu from the east and west. The Ryukyu Airways Corp. flies between Okinawa and the southern islands of Miyako and Yaeyama carrying local airmail. Many first flight collectors have examples of flown covers with various markings from these lines.

As for the post offices on a local level, we can report that in most cases each office has at least one employee who speaks, reads and writes English. Many other workers understand English but they do not speak it well.

The post office handles postal savings. Of course it sells stamps, registers mail and dispatches mail. The color of the postal service is red, in some offices the sight of a small three-wheeled red truck may be a familiar one.

The insignia of the Postal Service is a "T" with the horizontal bar doubled. This is called a "Sim" and pronounced "Ta Seen" (taa seen). The emblem is white on the red vehicles but if the vehicles are other than red, then the insignia is red. The mail boxes are red and white in color.

Local rates within the Ryukyus are 1½c postal card, 2½c unsealed letter and 3c sealed letter. Registration for local letters is 5c. Another unique service for mailing cash is in the form of a Cash Remittance Envelope.

over 200,000 each Sunday and most of all the column gives the latest news of the philatelic scene. The printing is in Swedish, but many of the ads for exchanging stamps can be easily interpreted.

Collectors from Japan, U. S. A., Holland, India and many other parts of the globe place notices for the exchange of stamps. Also, a contest is held each week for collectors to fit in some answers of the philatelic world. These are quizzes which are followed with great interest by the collectors of Scandinavian countries.

Typical questions are: "What Swedish stamp is the nicest ever issued?" and "What type of topicals do you like in Swedish stamps?" To the latter the greatest response was for animals, second was landscapes. We note in an American newspaper some pictures of Swedish Royalty and we wonder why the folks did not nominate a certain Princess—from the pictures we saw we can report that she is quite a charmer.

Incidentally, we can report that this newspaper is the biggest stamp column in Northern Europe, and is read all over the continent.

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The 20 pfennigs stamp in red bears a portrait of the former Mayor. It was designed by E. Fink, and engraved by H. Fuchs, both of Berlin. The quantity printed was 2,750,000 by the State Printing Works of Berlin.

Born June 10, 1884, Dr. Schreiber received his Doctor of Law degree in 1910 and immediately began an illustrious legal and political career. From 1919 to 1933 he was a member of the Prussian Lantag (State Legislature).

When the Nazis came to power, he fell in disfavor and was not on the political scene until 1947, when he became president of the Berlin section of the Christian Democratic Union Party and was a member of the Bundesrat. Dr. Schreiber was also an honorary member of the Mark Twain Society.

ADVENTURE
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tering stamp collecting daily, with many of them interested in investment. Some of the booklets of stamps issued by Sweden are quite elusive. We suggest that you try to obtain the Refugee issue in booklet form as this may be the sleeper of the many Refugee issues.

The philatelic agency in Gothenburg sells about \$200 worth (face) of stamps every day. This is but one city in Sweden. There are stamp auctions in Gothenburg and soon a "stamp pub" will appear. This will be a little restaurant, where collectors may drop in evenings to talk

about stamps, exchange them, and so on.

Readers who desire to see this most interesting stamp columns may send an international reply coupon or perhaps a few mint U. S. stamps to the Stamp Editor, Goteborgs-Posten, Gothenburg 1, Sweden. Mention that you noted facts about the paper in IA and a copy will be sent gratis.

Finnair went all out on its first Caravelle jet flights into Helsinki. The Swissair Philatelic Club had special printed covers with some 1000 of them carried from Zurich to Helsinki, about 700 from Vaduz (Liechtenstein), and a mere 346 from Helsinki to Zurich. The flights took place April 23-24. The Switzerland dispatch had the latest Swiss 50c Refugee Year stamp as franking.

Alitalia (Italian Airlines) went via Rome to Amsterdam on April 1. April 5 the line made a first to Prague.

We have just received the fine Viet-Nam Red Cross set of four stamps posted on May 8. The issue has a cachet showing J. Dunant, the founder. The values are 1, 3, 4, and 6 den in various colors but of course the cross is in red.

Our May 2 column was hardly in the hands of readers when ye old sage heard from the United States Post Office Department that a "Champion of Liberty" stamp to honor Paderewski of Poland will come soon.

Since this column is read far and wide, perhaps even by folks in Washington, we submit another true Champion of Liberty for consideration—Chaim Weizmann, the noted Israeli chemist and statesman. Discoverer of a method of synthesizing acetone which aided British arms production in the first World War, he was also influential in obtaining the British Balfour Declaration. Here is a true "Champion of Liberty."

We urge all philatelists to contact our Postmaster General. Also, philatelic groups interested in seeing a stamp showing this great leader can drop ye old sage a note we shall do all we can along these lines as it is time for the United States to take a philatelic adventure to the Middle East.

Keep watching this column for more of the Ryukyu Story—that's it for now!

Canada Trek Covers By Bay State Scouts

Troop 180 Boy Scouts of America Holden, Mass., will go to Canada this summer and visit a scout camp of the Montreal District Council. A special cachet will be issued on the first day of their stay, August 16. Covers will bear the Girl Guide Stamp and cost 20c each, six for \$1.

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South-West Africa — The current definitive 1d, 2d, 3d, and 4d have been released on the "Arms" watermark paper used on South Africa's definitive issues.

Albania—May 14 saw two denominations for the 15th anniversary of the formation of the People's Police, 1.50 and 8.50L.

For the 15th anniversary of the Armed Frontier Guards, two additional denominations (1.50 and 11L.) were issued on May 12. Both sets were offsetprinted at the Tirana State Printing Office.

Bulgaria—A twosome for the 90th birthday of V.I.Lenin was released May 12: 16st. dark brown, portrait of Lenin; 45st. dark brown on pink, Lenin in the Smolyan. Design by B. Angelushev, photogravure printed, edition of 150,000 sets.

Other release dates: cosmic rocket stamp March 28, Olympic Games April 15, and Woman's Day April 27.

France — Colors of the Primary Schools stamp are violet, purple and black; of the La Bourboule issue, blister green and red.

Rumania—Six values will be released for the Olympic Games in Rome: 20b. swimming, 40b. women athletes, 55b. high jump, 1L. boxing, 1.60L. canoeing, 2L. football.

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Venezuela—The Tourist series will comprise five denominations: 5c green and gray, 15c gray, 35c violet; airmail, 30c blue and purple, 50c orange and red brown.

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Until quite recently the German papers carried buying advertisements from a man called Robert Wrona, also well known for the series of catalogs edited by him. The announcements offered to purchase all kinds of damaged unused stamps, principally issues which had become ruined by water and stuck together into solid "boards", at least, that was the term which Wrona used to describe them.

Occasionally I used to wonder just what would happen to these erstwhile mint stamps, very often wartime German material of very little value, which were thus being removed from the market.

The answer is contained in the reports of the trial before the West Berlin Criminal Court, when Wrona was accused of "postmarking" the soaked and dried reconstituted stamps with forged cancellations, and uttering them with intention to defraud. No one will know the amount of damage which Wrona perpetrated, and he certainly is not talking.

He now has 18 months in Moabit Jail to consider the situation, and one assumes that he has lost the stock of stamps and cancellations which the police removed from his garden hut! The amount of damage is not assessable in financial terms, but rough estimates vary between 40,000 and 100,000 DM (\$10-\$20,000).

The postmarks which Wrona forged cover most of Europe, and the reproductions available range from "Ostland" postmarks of German-occupied Russia to Liechtenstein, Luxembourg, Czechoslovakia, Austria, Hungary, German Colonies, and even in the Channel Islands and German Plebeiscite Territories.

In fact anywhere, where postmarked copies are relatively scarce, and mint material tends to be plentiful, attracted his attention and he did his best over a period of nearly 4 years to remedy the evident deficiency of postmarked material with his supply of canceled-to-order items.

Collectors are not keen on such CTO stamps, although in most cases they accept them as a necessary evil if there is no alternative. At least, however, they expect the postmark to be applied by an official in the Post Office whose name it bears—and a garden hut in a Berlin suburb is no substitute for Minsk in 1943, Vaduz in 1921, or Duala in the Cameroons at various dates prior to the First World War.

Some of the postmarks are known only with a single fixed date, in the case of others the blank matrices were found and any convenient date could be inserted to suit the stamp under "treatment". I hardly think a list would help materially, but for those who want more comprehensive information there is a sound report by Joachim Krebs in No. 8/1960 of the magazine "Der Sammler-Dienst", published in Coburg, Germany.

Watermark Troubles

If you keep abreast of current Germany, you will probably also be a collector of the various booklets which the Federal Post Office puts out, not so much for the edification of collectors, but because they fulfill a real need, in particular for people who don't want to queue at the post office counters.

Currently, only one type is being sold in the Federal Republic, containing a single sheet of ten stamps, viz. 2 x 1pf., 2 x 5pf., 2 x 10pf., 3 x 20pf., and 1 x 8pf. You can have various se-tenant combinations from this booklet.

Furthermore, the booklet panes are sold to collectors in uncut sheets, so that specialists are also able to acquire combinations which would normally be divided when the panes are cut up.

Since the booklets comprise stamps of the definitive series, and since the low value Heuss stamps still in use today are printed on the paper first introduced as long ago as 1951, (BP and wavy lines), it follows that the booklets also use the same paper stock.

The exception is the 1pf. issued in 1955, which in its normal sheets is printed on the current DBP and quatrefoil watermark paper. Obviously, when this stamp is produced in a booklet, it comes on the old watermark and specialists can

distinguish the two varieties.

The latest variant, however, shows these booklet panes printed on the "BP and wavy lines" paper with watermark sideways, instead of upright as previously.

Stamp-Minded Peasantry?

Compulsory collectivization of farm holdings in the "democratic" republic of Germany should really have little connection with philately, but of course, in a country where all things serve all men, it is inevitable that stamps should also play their part in expropriating farmers from their holdings.

Witness, for instance, an article called "My topical collection led me from T to We" by "Collective Peasant Fritz Ladewig", which was published in the East German "Sammel-Express" of May 1, 1960.

Comrade Ladewig (and I hope I do not offend agricultural readers) is not a peasant at all, and only returned to his family village after living most of his life in urban surroundings. His grandfather was "ruined by the growth of capitalism" and for three generations, the family is town-bred.

However, Comrade Ladewig went to an agricultural college, and when the war was over, acted as agricultural adviser to the village council during the 1946 Land Reform. For his pains, he got a ten-acre holding, and with his educational advantage, rose to become local party chairman and village mayor. So much for the "peasant" angle.

That a person with these qualifications should also be minded to collect stamps, is not surprising; that his political background made it inevitable that he should join the collectivization schemes, is equally unremarkable. His philatelic interests not unnaturally tended towards agricultural themes. Now read on:

"In a conversation with his district supervisor, he decided to build up a topical collection with the theme of Socialist Agricultural... his first efforts were not successful, but when the step was taken to join the collective farm, he also progressed with his exhibit.

If he started by collecting at random such stamps as suited the topic, he is now in process of re-forming the accumulation to demonstrate the superiority of collective farming as opposed to individualistic and capitalistic types of soil exploitation.

Instead of unexpressive water colors, his collection will be full of contemporary documents, e.g. a reduced photostat of the deed of surrender of his farm to the collective, a garden hut in a Berlin suburb is no substitute for Minsk in 1943, Vaduz in 1921, or Duala in the Cameroons at various dates prior to the First World War.

Some of the postmarks are known only with a single fixed date, in the case of others the blank matrices were found and any convenient date could be inserted to suit the stamp under "treatment". I hardly think a list would help materially, but for those who want more comprehensive information there is a sound report by Joachim Krebs in No. 8/1960 of the magazine "Der Sammler-Dienst", published in Coburg, Germany.

Definitive?

How long should a "permanent" series of stamps be in use? How permanent is "definitive", and what purposes should such stamps seek to serve? Nowadays, the answer is simple: Publicity and Politics—perhaps the former more than the latter.

This is the reasoning behind the new Swiss series, and very handsome pieces they are, too. Four low values with postal history designs are perhaps the best current example of "fitness for purpose", and there is no good reason why this topic should hitherto have been largely reserved for commemoratives with a philatelic flavor.

The previous Swiss sets have served from 1949 (low values), and 1941 (middle values) whilst the still current high values of 3, 5 and 10fr. which are due for replacement in 1961, were put out as long ago as 1938.

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The Law— And Stolen Stamps

With the frequency and extent of stamp thefts and the high collector interest in the solution thereof, the recovery of the stolen material and the apprehension and punishment of the criminals—and the very poor record in this direction which has been made by the authorities during the past few years—the following comment is pertinent.

It appears in the May 1960 edition of "The Collectors Club Philatelist", official publication of The Collectors Club of New York City. It is reprinted here through the courtesy and authority of the Board of Directors of that organization and the editor of the journal:

The FBI's Policy With Stamp Thefts

Policies of the Federal Bureau of Investigation regarding the transportation of stolen stamps or collections across state lines have been clarified by FBI Director, J. Edgar Hoover.

Inquiries were initiated in March of this year in New York City when Emmett Peter Jr., Leesburg, Fla., newspaperman, met informally with H. D. S. Haverbeck, president of the Collectors Club, and Henry M. Goodkind, editor of the "The Collectors Club Philatelist". The three philatelists discussed the "epidemic" of stamp thefts in recent years, and Mr. Peter volunteered to seek clearly-stated policies of the role of the FBI in investigating the thefts and pursuing felons.

Mr. Peter enlisted the aid of his friend, Florida's Fifth District Congressman, A. S. Herlong Jr., who asked Mr. Hoover specific questions regarding the role of the FBI in stamp thefts. The FBI policies have been a matter of misunderstanding and controversy in philatelic circles for a number of years.

The FBI director responded promptly with a letter outlining basic policies, and then sent a special agent, Roy Porter, of Jacksonville, Fla., to talk with Mr. Peter at his home.

Following is Mr. Hoover's letter:

"Honorable A. Sydney Herlong Jr.,
House of Representatives,
Washington 25, D.C.

"My dear Congressman:

"The letter from Mr. Emmett Peter Jr., forwarded with your communication of March 2, 1960 is returned herewith in accordance with your request.

"The jurisdiction of the FBI in theft matters is based on Section 2314, Title 18, U.S. Code, covering the interstate transportation of stolen property. This provides a penalty for the interstate transportation of stolen property valued at \$5000 or more. The type of property makes no difference and it should also be noted that the amount of the original theft does not affect our jurisdiction. For example, if \$10,000 worth of property is stolen, but it can only be proven that \$4000 was transported interstate, there is no federal jurisdiction.

"In his letter to you, Mr. Peter referred to two cases involving the theft of stamps. The theft in the first case he mentioned took place on September 23, 1955. This was not brought to the attention of the FBI, however, until July 19, 1958 when a New Orleans stamp dealer advised that one of the stolen stamps had been offered to him for purchase by a Chicago dealer. Extensive investigation was conducted in several sections of the country. The evidence developed showed that only one of the stolen stamps had been transported interstate. The United States Attorney declined prosecution as stamp experts valued this one stamp at less than \$5000, the jurisdiction amount of statute.

"The second case referred to by Mr. Peter involved a theft of stamps at St. Petersburg, Fla., on November 10, 1957. An extensive investigation was conducted by the FBI between November 1957 and June 1959. A part of the stolen collection was located in New York City but as a highly qualified expert valued the property located in New York at less than \$5000, the U.S. attorney declined prosecution.

"Even though prosecution in these two cases was declined . . . due to the fact that the value was less than the minimum statutory requirement, extensive investigation was conducted by the FBI in both cases and all possibilities for locating the stolen property were thoroughly explored.

"I appreciate your interest in bringing this matter to my attention. In view of Mr. Peter's evident misunderstanding of our jurisdiction, I am having an agent contact him in the near future in order to explain this jurisdiction to him.

"Sincerely yours,

"J. Edgar Hoover".

A few days after receiving Mr. Hoover's letter from Congressman Herlong, Mr. Peter received a personal call at his home from Special Agents Bob Anderson, of Ocala, and Roy Porter, of Jacksonville, Fla.

Mr. Porter offered to go into as much detail as needed to clear up any misunderstandings over FBI policies and jurisdiction.

Mr. Peter then found himself in the unusual position of "quizzing" an FBI agent.

Following is the interview with Mr. Peter asking the questions and Mr. Porter answering them:

Question: What is the net cash value of stolen philatelic material that must cross a state line in order to bring the FBI into the case?

Answer: \$5000.

Question: Must that amount be represented in a single stamp?

Answer: No. It could be one stamp, a block or a collection of stamps—just so the total value is \$5000.

Question: What determines that policy?

Answer: It is clearly defined by statute.

Question: How does the FBI determine whether a stamp or group of stamps has value enough to put the theft under FBI investigation?

Answer: The evaluation is made by the testimony of philatelic experts who, if necessary, will testify under oath in court as witnesses.

Question: Was this procedure followed in the single of the McCoy block of 1918 U.S. 24c airmail invert that turned up and was identified by the FBI as coming from the stolen block?

Answer: Yes. (See an expert's comment after the end of this interview).

Question: This brings up an interesting question. Since the block of four was, at the time of its theft in Virginia, worth much more than the statutory \$5000, why did the FBI not act on the value of the block instead of a single stamp from it?

Answer: Because we had no evidence or indication that more than one stamp had crossed a state line. Even so, the FBI did investigate and did make available its laboratory. Had the philatelic experts testified the single stamp was worth \$5000 or more, the FBI would have continued this as an active case.

Question: About a year ago the FBI was notified that an individual offered by mail, across state lines, a pair of inverted 24c airmails to a dealer in the South. This dealer suspected they were from the stolen block and reported receipt of the latter. Inasmuch as a pair of the inverted airmails would be worth considerably above the

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statutory limit, why has the case not been pursued?

Answer: Investigation was made. The individual who allegedly made the offer of these two stamps for sale was contacted. He denied ownership and further denied that he had any knowledge whatever of the offer to the dealer. Neither the dealer nor the FBI ever was in possession of the stamps suspected of being stolen property; therefore, there was no evidence on which to base a search or to make an arrest.

Question: Did the FBI make a vigorous investigation of the offer for sale in New York City of stamps identified by matching photos as being from the collection stolen from Mrs. Arthur G. Lane in St. Petersburg, Fla?

Answer: Most assuredly we did. A very thorough investigation was made and the FBI tried to locate more of the stamps. However, we were again confronted by expert testimony that the stamps offered in the New York auction were not worth the statutory minimum of \$5000. This case is by no means closed.

Question: Members of several of the larger philatelic societies have expressed the fear that the FBI does not take as seriously the theft and interstate transport of valuable stamps as it does, say, diamonds or furs. What is your comment on this?

Answer: This is definitely not the case. The statute giving the FBI jurisdiction clearly state "property", and we consider valuable stamps as coming in that category just as much as any other class of merchandise. We will investigate a stamp theft just as vigorously.

Question: I think we have covered pretty thoroughly the FBI's limitations. To summarize, the stamps must have a market value of \$5000 and must have crossed a state line after the theft. However, the next question is this: if a collector or dealer suffers a loss of material which he believes to be worth \$5000 or more, what action should be taken?

Answer: His first step, of course, should be to notify the local authorities as quickly as possible, supplying them with all available information, including any description that would help identify the stolen property. If it appears the case may ultimately qualify for investigation by the FBI, then he should ask the local authorities—police or sheriff—to communicate with the nearest FBI special agent. The agent will be cooperative in working with the local authorities, and it is better that we know about the theft from the very start even though there is no evidence that the property has crossed a state line.

Question: Since local authorities are frequently unfamiliar with stamp collecting, is it possible for them to make use of FBI facilities in Washington—even if the FBI does not at the time qualify to make an investigation?

Answer: The FBI laboratory is available to all law enforcement agencies and, as any of them will tell you, is extremely cooperative in supplying information and evaluating evidence in all criminal matters. Very definitely yes.

Question: In the event the FBI does investigate a stamp theft \$5000 or more, and obtains evidence against some individual or group, how does it go about prosecuting the case?

Answer: The FBI is the investigative arm of the Justice Department. It does not prosecute. On finding evidence in any case, the FBI special agent in charge turns that evidence over to the United States district attorney who would have legal criminal jurisdiction. It is up to the U. S. attorney to decide what course is taken from that point.

Question: You have been very cooperative and helpful, but there is just one more point. If you fellows in Washington had been more careful, and hadn't printed that airplane upside down, we wouldn't have all this on our hands, would we?

Answer: Aha, but the Bureau of Engraving and Printing comes under the Treasury Department and we're under the Justice Department—so that's the one question I'll have to pass the buck on.

(At this point, the FBI agent reversed the procedure and asked one question of Mr. Peter).

Question: Isn't it true, Mr. Peter, that these upside-down airplanes is what keeps you stamp collectors interested and coming back for more?

Answer: Guilty, your honor.

The Expert's Comment

One of the specific thefts mentioned by FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover in his letter to Congressman Herlong was the block of four of the U. S. 24c airmail inverted center stolen in Norfolk, Va. in 1955. As the author of the book, "The 24c Air Mail Inverted Center of 1918," it seems pertinent to record some of my personal experiences after a single copy had been offered to a stamp dealer for sale, which later had been identified by the FBI laboratory as from the stolen block of four.

In the fall of 1958, I was visited here at 22 E. 35th St., New York City by a FBI agent regarding this identified single copy. The FBI agent explained that no prosecution could be taken by this governmental agency unless this identified copy could be valued for a minimum of \$5000. We discussed the value of this copy at length, but at no time was I asked to make an appraisal.

Furthermore, I explained that I was a collector and student of stamps, and so suggested as the best appraisers the names of two experienced stamp dealers, who I felt had handled more copies of this valuable stamp than any others known to me. To my knowledge, neither of these dealers were asked to appraise this identified copy.

On the other hand, I have afterwards conferred with both of these stamp dealers, who informed me that had they been requested for an appraisal they would have estimated its value as \$5000 or more retail. They pointed out that at the time, the stamp catalogued for \$6000. Also less than a year later, one copy of the 24c airmail invert sold at auction for \$6100 and another for \$6400 in December 1959—two events that appear to substantiate such a valuation. (Henry M. Goodkind.)

A License to Steal?

During the past decade stamp collectors and dealers have been faced with a serious problem. They have become the victims of a nationwide series of robberies. This, in itself, would not be so serious if the normal consequences of the act took place. These are: the apprehension of the criminal, his conviction and punishment. In the case of the theft of philatelic material, these do not appear to follow the commission of a crime. There is no public record of an arrest of either the thief or the "fence", nor any record of convictions for crimes against philatelic property. This record makes it appear as if the theft of stamps is not a crime, or even a misdemeanor, although the monetary value is considerable and the conversion of stamps into cash easy and profitable. This apparent lack of the general procedure after a crime amounts to what many regard as a license to steal.

There seem to be four factors contributing to this. The first is the comparative ease with which stamps can be turned into money. This is directly due to the difficulty of their identification. Second is the lack of effective self-policing within the dealer fraternity. This allows the "fence" to operate behind a facade of seeming honesty. The third is the lack of success by the law enforcement authorities in tracking down and apprehending the criminals. Last, but not least, concerns the limitation now existing in the U. S. Legal Code that handicaps the actions of the

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Cachet For Indiana Pony Express Rerun

A rubber-stamped cachet is offered by the Indianapolis, Ind. Post Office to commemorate the first Pony Express trip from Centerville, Ind. to Indianapolis. The 1822 trip will be reenacted July 20, using the same saddle carrier mail bags that were used on the original trip.

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"The Lure and Lore of United States Bureau Precancels" is a 30-page booklet giving an insight into the history, the printing methods, and a concise discussion on the different varieties and how they came into being.

This is the third edition, dated May 1960 and of course is up-to-date including much new information which concerns the many varieties appearing on the Liberty issue.

This booklet is published by George Klein of Vincennes, Ind. and I think there is a nominal charge of 25¢ made for it. My copy came franked with precancels from Vincennes (Locals, and very desirable).

NOTES

W. R. Hoffman, 288 North Ave., Fanwood, N. J. shows me a 1c Liberty from Union, N. J. that looks like a mimeograph type. The word "Union" is cap and lower case, "N.J." of course is all caps with a good bit of space between the two vertically speaking.

Cancellations are a close kin to precancels so I must mention a fine cover received from the Tucson Stamp Club. It was dated April 23

and canceled at the Desert Museum Sta., Tucson, Ariz.

In the cancelling lines to the right of the circular cancellation is the inscription "Watershed Exposition Special Observance". Of course one of the new 4c Water Conservation stamps was used and an appropriate cachet was on the envelope at the left.

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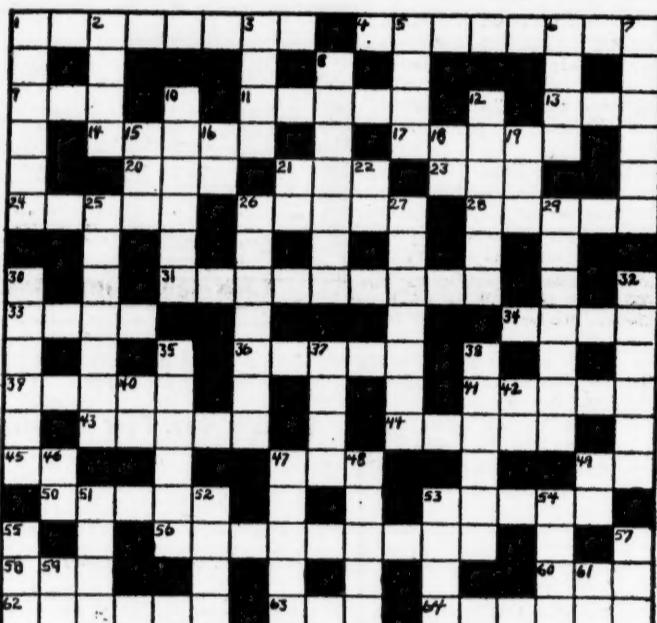
We greet a new club this week, the Arizona Precancel Club. The first issue of its bulletin was mailed from Chandler, Ariz. with a ½c and 1c Liberty and a 1½c Prexy, Type U-120n. Those interested in this club may write the Arizona Precancel Club, 2902 E. Elm Dr., Phoenix, Ariz.

The Pacific Northwest Precancel Club bulletin in with a 1c and 2c Liberty from Blackfoot, Idaho, Type U-121n. The Southeast Kansas Philatelic Society bulletin was mailed with 2c Liberties from North Newton, Kans., Type U-121n.

Dedication Cachet For PO In West Sacramento

West Sacramento, Calif. will dedicate its new \$155,000 post office July 23. An official cachet will be applied free to all covers sent to the Dedication Cachet Committee, P. O. Box 545, West Sacramento, Calif. Covers must be stamped and suitably stuffed.

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- 1947 issue honoring famed journalist
- Site World's Fair 1958
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- Topical animal
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- President Garfield's first name
- 10c Famous American Musician
- Central American country
- Treaty Organization issue (Abbr.)
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- Honoring Supreme Court Justice 1948
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- Bird on Wildlife Conservation
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- Espanol
- Musical note
- Identifying mark on Washington variety (1890)
- Steamship (Abbr.)
- Color 1c Pilgrim Tercentenary
- Total face value Huguenot-Walloon
- "----- Purchase" issue 1904
- Via ----- Mail
- "Washington and ----- University" issue
- 5c Famous American Artist
- Distress signal
- At top of Columbian envelope issue 1893
- Scarce
- Mr. Webster honored 1958
- "Washington and ----- University" issue
- Internal Revenue (Abbr.)
- D -- aware

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The Nassau-Suffolk Philatelic Alliance has announced that the 1960 edition of its NASPEX exhibition will be held October 7-9 at the Armory, Hempstead, L. I., N. Y.

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July 9-10—Tri-City Precancel Round-Up, Black Angus Motel, Kennewick, Wash.
July 29-31—All States Hobby Show, Hotel Pick-O-Hill, Youngstown, Ohio.

LINN'S WEEKLY STAMP NEWS**STOLEN STAMPS**
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U. S. Federal Bureau of Investigation since it cannot take action if the value of stolen stamps is less than \$5000.

A case in point, which illustrates this well, is that of the 1955 theft in Norfolk, Va. of the block of four of the 24c airmail with inverted center. In 1958 a stamp dealer reported to the FBI the appearance of what he believed one of the stolen copies that was offered to him for sale. When it had been identified beyond doubt as a part of this stolen block by a recognized expert on this stamp, and even by the FBI itself, nothing, subsequently happened—no arrests—no prosecution. The reason given as seen in the foregoing was that prosecution was not possible because the value of the stolen item was less than \$5000 and, therefore, not a federal offense under Section 2314, Title 18, U. S. Code, covering interstate transportation of stolen property.

This provides a penalty for interstate transportation of stolen property valued at \$5000 or more. It is also interesting to note that the local police either did not, or were unable, to follow this case through to an arrest. The identified stolen property was not confiscated to our knowledge, nor were any arrests made. Would this be the case if the property were an automobile or securities? We think not! This technicality to all purposes seems like a license to steal!

All reputable stamp collectors and dealers should call upon our legislators to take action to close this loophole, to remove this license to steal stamps worth less than \$5000. And, in issuing this call, we should pledge our utmost cooperation to all interested persons and protective agencies, both in closing the hole by means of corrective legislation, and in assisting the police and FBI in apprehending the culprits.

Each of you, too, can help by sending a copy of this editorial to your Congressman and Senators, as well as suggesting that your local journal and every stamp paper reprint it. Also all stamp groups in the United States should petition Congress for legislative protection against the thefts of valued stamps. (Harrison D. S. Haverbeck)

New Precan Catalog For New Hampshire

Richard J. Coda, Sr., has just released the first edition of the new-style catalog of New Hampshire precancels. It is the first catalog of New Hampshire precancels since 1942.

An entirely new format has been devised, with all the various precancel types illustrated to size. Pricing has been determined largely on the basis of the Stanley Gibbons price list for United States Stamps. Non-precancel dealers will find this catalog extremely helpful.

The basis of this catalog was the tremendous collection of the late Edward F. Stillings. Crandall R. Wallenstein of North Ware, N.H. is the editor. There are 20 pages, 5½x8½, loose-leaf, punched for three-ring binder. The price is 50¢ from dealers or direct from Mr. Coda, 94-96 Bradford Pl., Newark, N.J.

APS To Break In New Frames At Portland

The Oregon Stamp Society will "christen" 200 brand-new aluminum exhibition frames during the August 17-21 APS convention at the Sheraton-Portland Hotel, Portland, Ore.

According to Fred Wanderer, general chairman of the American Philatelic Society's 74th annual conclave, "Each frame, which measures 36 inches high by 48 wide, will hold 15 full-size album pages—8½" x 11". Smaller album pages can be used, "but must be pre-arranged by the collector to maintain a uniform pattern, probably six pages to each horizontal row".

The OSS has 300 smaller frames, of wood, which will be restricted to use during the Junior Exhibition. They measure 22 x 26 inches.

AFDCS Convention At Baltimore CHESAPEAK

The fifth annual American First Day Cover Society convention will be held in Baltimore, Md. September 14-18 at the Baltimore Hotel. The Confederate Stamp Alliance and United Postal Stationary Society will also hold their conventions in conjunction with the event, "CHESAPEAK '60".

The convention is sponsored by the Associated Stamp Clubs of the Chesapeake area. For information collectors may write to Mark M. Cassidy, 102 Catalpa Rd., Linthicum, Md.

Victor Engstrom Named West Essex President

At a recent meeting of the West Essex Philatelic Society the following new officers were elected: Victor Engstrom, president; Mrs. Florence Golt, vice president; A. E. Voorhees, treasurer; Mrs. Donald B. McKay, secretary; and Joseph J. Geraci, assistant secretary and li-

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EXCELLENT MISSION MIXTURE, LARGE percentage of commems, hi-values, airmail and foreign direct from mission sources \$1.50 lb ppd. Mission Stamp Center, Post Office Box 26, Fort Lee, New Jersey (27-tf*)

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255 LARGE SIZE U.S. COMMEMS ON AND off paper. Includes 8c Champions of Liberty, Big variety covering last 10 years. - only \$1.00 two lots \$1.85 Also Canadian commem mixture, 50c per 100. All postpaid in U.S. Stamp Packet, Westfield, New York (40-tf*)

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Monday, July 4, 1960

WANTED

STILL PAYING \$2.50 AND UP PER THOUSAND for large commemoratives on paper any quantity. Prompt remittance. R. T. Fiske, Westfield, New York (21-tf*)

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U.S. PLATE BLOCKS: 1900 TO 1942. Will better dealers prices. Send plates for fairest guaranteed offer. Carl Lipton, Attorney, 940 Lincoln Road, Miami Beach, Florida (tf*)

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TOP PRICE PAID FOR ANYTHING IN U.S. UN and Canada including plate blocks, collections, accumulations, etc. Can also use straight edges and unused without gum. Especially need mint regular issues prior to 1935. Send Stamps for immediate offer. Bob Lederman, 11310 Grandview Road, Kansas City 37 Missouri (46-tf*)

ITALY AND VATICAN WANTED. SEND list, and I will quote, or submit stamps for my examination and prompt offer. Frank DiMaggio, Box 148, Monterey, Calif. (Member APS, NPS) (27-tf*)

40c/100 AND UP FOR LARGE USED U.S. commemoratives against anything on my price lists. Send 4c stamp for free lists. Vicksburg 1151 Lake Drive West Chester, Pennsylvania (54)

BUYING LIST FOR PLATE BLOCKS SEND 10c in coin to University Stamps, 1119 East 32nd Street Chicago 15, Illinois (18-54*)

\$200.00 SPENT LAST YEAR. WE NEED used and mint, singles, sheets, miniatures plates, in collections and accumulations, of UN, US, Korea, Israel, etc. Shipments (minimum \$50) get our immediate generous offer (accepted by 97 out of 100) subject to your OK. Mint Sheet Company, 1 West 47 Street, New York City 36, New York (50-tf*)

WE PAY 35¢ PER 100 FOR U.S. COMMEMORATIVES. We can use anything in U.S. in any quantity; accumulations, dealers stocks. Buying list available. Palm Stamp Company, Box 29, Miami 1, Florida (30-tf*)

URGENTLY NEED U.S. AND FOREIGN collections, etc. Top prices paid. Dresin's Stamp Store, 5116 Baltimore Avenue, Philadelphia 43, Pennsylvania ASDA (19-tf*)

IF YOU'VE LIKED AND PERHAPS PERSONALLY PROFITED BY THE STUFF OF MINE you may have read in Linn's, I'd sure like to have, for free, used British Empire stamps I might add to my 5,200 collection, all duplicates going to other permanently disabled veterans and children's charity hospitals. I've not asked for nor had any other pay. M.S. Branson, and Brookings, Oregon. USAV, VOL SVC (57)

STAMPS SHOP DESPERATELY NEEDS FOR retail (not wholesale) counter trade U.S. and foreign collections, general, specialized, accumulations, old covers, dealers stocks, sheets, plates etc. \$10.00 minimum, no maximum. Send material for immediate top offer, payment. Shipments held intact. Reference this paper. Huntington Stamp Shop, 28 Gerard Street, Huntington 1, New York (49-tf*)

WANTED ON APPROVAL - COLLECTIBLE U.S. covers before 1900. References. John W. Stine, 821 Kingshighway, Edgewater, Illinois (4 Eng.)

PAYING \$10.50 FOR WELL CENTERED Plate Blocks, 8c Kossuth, 56-98, 62-19, 125 each 56-19, 62-98, 88-19, 91-98 also any other nos. or positions # 65c each, 8c Bolivar pay \$1.25, 61-26, 62-28 any other nos. or positions 65c each. Check for return mail. H. T. Walter, Tunkhannock, Pennsylvania (52)

10c TO \$1 CASH OR EXCHANGE FOR most State Revenues. Send price, with paid return. "State Revenueer," Box 278, Northridge, California (21-tf*)

LARGE SIZE PICTORIALS AND COM- mems. On and off paper, U.S., foreign. Mixed lots welcome. 27c per 100. Any amount. Immediate payment. Stamp Packet, Westfield, New York (24-tf*)

GERMANY, GHANA, ISRAEL, JAPAN, Korea, UN, Vatican, mint wanted. Ludwig Weinberger, Box 571, Ansonia Station, New York 23 (60)

1c 1861, ON AND OFF COVER FOR shades used between August and December 1861. Also Small Valentine type covers used before 1861. L. D. Wolfersberger, Shiloh, Ohio (53)

WILL PAY 22¢ FOR OHIO STATEHOOD #1018. Plate Blocks. Rae Beswick, 1624 Dime Building, Detroit 26, Michigan (57)

GHANA, WILL TRADE FOR EACH LIN- coin souvenir sheet (Send any quantity) any one of these four units: # 2#38; #21-4; 3 #17-20; #21-38. Mint. Frank Sterling, Box 2194, Edgewood 5, Rhode Island (53)

WANTED, WILL PAY: FRANCE: 679 - 70, 805-6 - 20, Belgium: #407-14 - \$5.00, #467-76, C15-20 - \$1.50, B544-46 - \$1.50, B605a - \$1.35, French Antarctic #1 - \$1.10, Madagascar C4 - \$1.20, Luxembourg: #272-77 - \$10.65, 315-17 - \$1.75, 328-31 - \$1.60, French Oceanic C21 - \$1.40, Portugal #747-48 - \$0.90, Saar 226, C12 - \$1.00, Kuwait C1-4 - \$6.00, Persia: #335-40 - \$1.25, #995-98 - \$2.75, Gold Coast J1 - \$1.50, Tunisia: #312-14 - \$1.20, C21-4 - \$3.75, Turkey: #1046-8 - \$1.50, 1127-29 - \$1.85, 1130-33 - \$2.25, Israel #123 - .22, Iraq #174-80 - .35, Ghana: #5-13 - \$2.40, 41a - \$2.00, 39-41 - .25, 21-24 - .25, 36-38 - .25, 46-7 - .10, 63-7 - \$1.05 (FDC \$1.25), 1/2d, postcard FDC 60. 6d. Bishop Airletter FDC .60, Leon Fischer, 150 West 79 Street, New York 24, N. Y. (54)

UNITED STATES FAMOUS AMERICANS 47.5c. Parks \$1.10, 638 \$1.00 (mint, plates and FDC bought). Israel 7-9 \$105.00, 16 \$8.00, 22 \$3.50, 27 \$1.50, C1-6 \$4.00. Vatican 155a \$5.00, C20-21 \$4.50, C18-19 \$2.00, United Nations 38 \$9.50, 29-30 \$3.00, Ghana 41a \$1.90, 14-16 \$2.35, Ryukyu C4-8 \$1.50, C9-13 \$1.25, 1, 15, 18, \$1.75 each, 19-26 \$2.00 each. Laos 25-8 C13 \$25.00, Cambodia 1-17 \$1.50, Vietnam 1-13 \$9.00, Europe 1956 cpl. \$8.00, Luxembourg 272-7 \$10.50, 315-17 \$1.75, 318-20 \$5.00, Greece C71-3 \$2.75, 539-44 \$3.25, (All other Nato, ERP, countries mint and FDC). We need all stamps of above countries. Highest prices ever. Our high buying prices for World Wide. Topical collections, better grade Europe and Specialized Volumes will surprise you. Tell us what you have or mail stamps in to us in full confidence for prompt attention and immediate payment upon your acceptance of offer. Manny Mevorah, 652 East 83 Street, Brooklyn 36, New York NY-8-5790

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#37, fine used	16.00	B2-7	9.00
123	2.00	B11-13	1.75
126	4.00	B15	2.50
130	2.00	B16-23	6.00
131	4.00	B24-26	1.00
198-201	1.50	B27	6.00
220-25 used	.40	B28-37	4.50
226b	4.00	B39-41	12.00
259	1.00	B66-67	8.00
253	10.00	C1-2	16.50
256-57	1.25	C1 used	6.00
258-61	2.00	C5-6	1.50
296-97	6.00	C8-13	4.00
300a	1.80	C14	30.00
302	2.50	C15	25.00
304	1.00	C16-17	13.00
311-12	2.00	C18-21	2.00
315-20	2.00	C22 used (3.80)	5.00
329	1.75	C23-28	(used)
348	3.00	C36	5.00
553-56	1.75	C36	3.00
634-36	.45	Reunion rare	
671-2	.70	C39-41	38.00
805-06	1.00		

ITALY

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115-118	24.00	611	.85
119-122	1.90	612	.25
124-125	1.90	613-615	.60
130-131	.60	616-617, 618	
133-135	.50	ea.	.20
136-139	1.00	619	.35
140-142	1.80	630	.50
143-146	3.75	621, 622, 623	
159-164	3.50	624, 625 each	.25
165-170	35.00	626-633	1.50
171-174	11.00	634	.25
174A-G	20.00	635-636	.45
176-183	.80	637-638	3.00
192-196	5.00	639-640 ea.	.20
201-210	8.50	641-646	.85
232-238	1.50	647-648	
239-241	.80	651-652, 653	.55
242-244	1.00	654 each	.20
246-256	5.00	656-657	.40
258-264	4.00	657	.15
265-270	2.25	658-659	.45
290-305	.75	660-662	1.50
312-321	3.25	663-664	.35
324-328	9.00	665-666	.15
331-341	4.50	668-673	1.00
345-348	6.50	674-684	1.20
349-354	4.00	687-688	
359-366	4.50	691	.15
367-376	5.50	692-693	.35
377-386	3.75	694-695, 696	
387-396	9.50	ea.	.10
400-409	2.50	768-769	.25
413-418	.75	770, 771	.15
427-438	.50	772	.10
3 not issued val.		773-777	.70
of the above	6.00	778-782	.70
463-477	8.00	ILO	.30
489-492	1.50	Stamp Cent.	.25
496-506	E. 8.50	Europa 1959	.75
507, 508 ea.	.15	Stamp Day	.10
509	.25	Refugees	.20
510-513	1.00	Garibaldi	.30-32
515-517	10.00	Cent.	.25
519, 520 ea.	.25	Olympics	125-126 used
521	.25	(due soon)	1.50
522	1.50	B1-4	4.00
523	.25	B17-19	7.00
524	1.00	B20-25	5.00
525	.25	B26-29	4.00
526-27	1.50	B30-33	3.50
528, 529, 530,	5.50	B35-38	5.50
531, 532 each	.25	B39-42	4.00
533-534	2.50	C1, C2	1.20
535-536	1.50	C3-9	6.00
537	.25	C10-12	.25
538-39	10.00	50c, 1L, 2L with	340-349
540, 541, 542,	labels	10.00	354-362
543 each	.25	C20-22	1.00
544-546	1.00	C23-26	3.00
547, 548 ea.	.25	C27 used	28.00
549-567	8.00	C28-33	1.50
568-569	1.50	C34	3.00
570, 571	1.50	C35-39	1.00
572-573	1.00	C40-41	.50
577, 578 ea.	.25	C42-47	7.00
577-580	1.00	C48-49	8.50
581	.25	C52-55	2.25
582-583	1.50	C56-61	1.50
583-585, 586,	.25	C62-65	3.50
586	.25	C66-67	1.50
587-589	1.50	C71-72	3.00
590-591	.30	C73-78	1.50
594-596	1.00	C79-84	4.25
597, 598, 599,	2.50	C89-94	4.50
601 each	.25	C95-99	3.00
600	.50	C100-105	1.50
601-602	1.50	C106-115	.75
604, 605, 606,	C118-121	1.00	
607, 608,	C127-128	3.50	
609 each	.20	C129	.25
610	.30	C136	.40
For others than the above, also used material, offices abroad, Colonies etc. send us your want lists, which will be prompt attended.			
Official Descriptive Folders. Cpl. Listing			
No Others Exist			
655-56 Marco Polo			1.80
657 Touring Club			1.80
658-59 Interpol			1.80
Collection of one each of above			90.00

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Mint And Used, New Prices			
Scott # Mint Used Scott # Mint Used	Scott # Mint Used Scott # Mint Used	Scott # Mint Used Scott # Mint Used	Scott # Mint Used Scott # Mint Used
1-13, E1-2 ... \$19.00 \$14.00	133-168, 247-249	133-168, 247-249	133-168, 247-249
same, reg. cover	26.00	1.80	1.80
14-47 ... 4.75	1.75	169-170	3.50
19-34, E3-4 ... 30.00	16.00	same, FDC	same, FDC
same, less		171-172	3.00
28-31 ... 1.50	1.50	173-174	3.00
on FDC	265.00	174-175	3.00
35-40 ... 2.00	14.00	176-181	1.50
41-46 ... 40.00	18.00	182-184	2.50
47-54 ... 3.00	5.00	185-186	1.50
49 only ... 15.00	7.50	187-188	1.50
55-60 ... 20.00	14.00	189-191	1.50
61-67 ... 12.50	10.00	192-193	1.50
P.D.C.	10.00	197-198	1.20
68-71 ... 2.50	2.50	199-201	1.50
same, FDC	5.00	202-204	1.50
72-76 ... 1.00	1.00	205-207	1.50
same, FDC	4.25	208-211	1.50
77-7920	same, FDC	212-213	1.50
80-8350	196-196	214-215	1.50
84-8620	same, FDC	216-218	1.50
87-9065	same, FDC	219-222	1.50
91-98, E5-675	200-202	223-226	1.50
same, FDC	4.00	227-228	1.50
99-10120	203-208	229-232	1.50
102-109, E7-8 ... 1.50	same, FDC	233-236	1.50
110-21, E9-10 ... 1.50	209-211	237-241	1.50
122-31, E11-12 ... 1.20	212-213	242-245	1.50
same, FDC	16.00	214-215	1.50
132-139 ... 3.50	3.50	216-218	1.50
F.D.C.	6.00	218-221	1.50
140-142 ... 3.50	3.50	222-223	1.50
same, FDC	6.00	224-226	1.50
143-144 ... 6.50	6.50	227-228	1.50
same, FDC	8.00	229-232	1.50
145-148 ... 8.00	8.00	233-236	1.50
same, FDC	15.00	237-241	1.50
149-153 ... 11.00	227-228	242-245	1.50
same, FDC	16.00	246-247	1.50
15450	229-232	248-251	1.50
155 ... 2.00	233-238	252-255	1.50
158a ... 8.00	8.00	238-241	1.50
same, FDC	10.00	239-242	1.50
158-157 ... 3.00	3.00	243-246	1.50
same, FDC	6.00	243-246	1.50
158 ... 1.00	1-3	247-250	1.50

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